

Consult The Sun Ads

TRADE IS ACTIVE;
PRICES ARE FIRM

ATTLE SOLD WELL FIRST OF
THE WEEK AT THE RIVER.

and lambs from the Arizona
country in good demand, the lat-
ter at close to ten dollars—freed-
ing lambs at present prices may
increase much in value later on.

Kansas City Markets.
KANSAS CITY, July 8.—Cattle—
steers 25.00; market steady. Prime
steers 25.00 to 26.00, dressed
steers 25.00 to 26.00, Western
steers 25.00 to 26.00, cows 24.00 to
25.00, heifers 24.00 to 25.00, stock-
ers 24.00 to 25.00, calves 24.00 to
25.00, calves 24.00 to 25.00, market
lamb 24.00 to 25.00, year-
lings 24.00 to 25.00, wethers 24.00
to 25.00, ewes 24.00 to 25.00.

Omaha Live Stock.
OMAHA, July 8.—Cattle—Receipts,
market higher. Native steers
24.00 to 25.00, cows and heifers
24.00 to 25.00, Western steers 24.00
to 25.00, Texas steers 24.00 to 25.00,
cows and heifers 24.00 to 25.00,
steers 24.00 to 25.00, calves 24.00
to 25.00, calves 24.00 to 25.00, market
lamb 24.00 to 25.00, year-
lings 24.00 to 25.00, ewes 24.00 to
25.00.

CELEBRATION AT WELLINGTON
It is fittingly observed by our
neighbors on the East.

America's natal day was fittingly
observed last Monday at Wellington.
Activities beginning early in the
morning and winding up with a ball game
in the afternoon. There was a monster
parade in which appropriate floats
and characters took part—Uncle Sam,
dancer of Liberty, Utah's best crop,
the girl, boy scouts and Sunday
school. A patriotic program was
given at the meeting house in the
evening with numerous sports in the
gymnasium, including a ball game be-
tween Miller Creek and Wellington.
The crowd winning. J. W. Hill
was the orator of the day and E. E.
Kush, master of ceremonies.

ILL MAKE UTAH DAY
AT SAN DIEGO NOTABLE
A wire from San Diego Tuesday
stated that five thousand dol-
lars had been expended at San
Diego in preparation for Utah Day
on July 17th, as the exposition officials
were desirous to make that day no-
table in their schedule.
December Berry and his staff, repre-
sentatives of the Utah commission,
at Lake high school and the
theater choir will take part
in the program. A reception will
be in the Utah building the after-
noon of Friday, July 16th, for the
visitors and the members of his par-
ty who leave for San Diego by special
train next week.

Twenty four cents early for the
quarter, City Hall July 17th.

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Why Not a Periscope For the Corpulent Golfer?

HARRY SANTSCHI MARRIED

Ceremony Comes As a Surprise to
Friends of Couple.

Harry Santschi of Black Hawk yes-
terday sprung a surprise on his relatives
and a host of friends throughout
Eastern Utah when he went to Castle
Dale and was there married in the
afternoon to Miss Dorothy Craig.
Hilda and groom have been sweet-
hearts for some eight years.
Miss Craig had been invited to
spend the Fourth at the home of the
groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene
Santschi, Sr., at Black Hawk. Yes-
terday they went to the Emery county
seat by automobile, where the knot
was tied. Later there was a big din-
ner at the Santschi home at Black
Hawk.
Mr. and Mrs. Santschi left in the
evening for Salt Lake City and are
today at the home of the bride's
mother, Mrs. D. Craig. It is antici-
pated that bride and groom will visit
the expositions in California, although
little of their plans are known locally.
Mrs. Santschi is the daughter of
the late Dr. Craig, at one time a
prominent physician of Salt Lake City,
and is from one of the old families of
Utah. The groom has been practically
reared in Carbon county and is a
most excellent young man.

PRICE CELEBRATES

The Fourth is Observed in Small Way
Saturday.

The Fourth of July was observed
in a small way in Price last Saturday
and the program as published in The
Sun was partly carried out. The chil-
dren's sports being the feature of the
day. The program of the morning
was carried out at the city hall with
the exception of the orator of the day,
who failed to respond, but his place
was ably filled by another.
The band was out early in the day
and discoursed sweet music on the
streets before the exercises took place,
while the Elko orchestra played sev-
eral selections at the hall. Taking
it all around it was a treat for the
"kiddies" as well as some of the
grownups, but there seemed to be a
lack of interest all around by the
committee in charge.
Price juniors beat the Castle Dale
nine by a score of five to four. In the
game between the Price legions and
the standard team the Price team
won by eleven to four. On Monday
a good number of citizens went to
Hoggar, where a big celebration was
held.

RAIL PLAYERS ARRESTED; TAKEN BACK TO EUREKA

A. J. Hogan and Otto Hungary, two
baseball players who were connected
with the Eureka team a few weeks
ago, are now in the county jail here
awaiting trial on the charge of bur-
lary in the second degree, says the
Eureka Reporter. The night before
they left Eureka the Kentucky Liquor
store was broken into and a consider-
able quantity of liquor, as well as some
cash, was stolen. The liquor, or a
money, was found in a suit case
part of it was found in a suit case
belonging to Hungary and the arrest
of the two ball players took place at
Pocatello, Ida. They were brought
back to Eureka by Sheriff McDonnell.
Hungary is well known in Price,
where he spent some time playing ball
with the home team and several of
the camp teams. The Kentucky Li-
quor store is owned by Harry Gess
of this city, proprietor of the Ken-
tucky Liquor House.

If you have a house to rent or want
to rent a house try Sun ads.

HELPER'S CELEBRATION

Salute and Flag Raising At Daybreak
Open Day's Sports.

With the people of adjoining towns
swelling her own, Helper took on me-
tropolitan air and celebrated Independence
Day in her own usual manner.
Monday. With a salute of guns at
sunrise and the unfurling of Old Glory
the day was ushered in. After a street
parade at 9 o'clock the crowd assem-
bled at Liberty theater, where the fol-
lowing program was carried out:
Selection by Helper band.
Singing of "America" by chorus.
Invocation by Julius Sheppard.
"Star Spangled Banner" by Mrs.
Mation.
Reading of the Declaration of In-
dependence by Henry Ruggert.
Song, "Utah, We Love Thee."
Oration by orator of the day.
Song by Miss Myrtle Stolt.
"Red, White and Blue" by chorus.
Distribution of candy and flags to
children as they passed out of theater.
In the afternoon there were sports,
including many contests for the chil-
dren as well as for the older folks.
There was also free dancing for the
children, moving picture shows, mer-
cy-go-rounds, etc. The sports for the
grownups was a ball game between
Sunrise and Helper and Price busi-
ness men vs. Helper business men. A
large number of Price people attend-
ed, the town being nearly depopulated.

LOCATION CHANGED

New School House Will Occupy Site
of Old Building.

At a meeting of the county school
board held Tuesday the matter of
changing the location of the building
from the corner of Sixth and J streets
to the site of the old building recently
burned was discussed at some
length. Architect Miller and Con-
tractor George Hyland visited the old
site and after talking it over among
themselves consented to the change.
Work had progressed so far on the
new site that the foundation had been
put in. This will be abandoned for
the site on Seventh and J streets and
the new building will be erected there,
fronting to the west. The new building
will be of twelve rooms, modern in
every way and work will start on same
at once.
The board discussed the erection of
new school houses at Kenilworth,
Storrs and Standardville, no decision
was come to on these. After talking
over the tax levy for the coming year
the board adjourned.

PITCHED SOME GAME

Tom Averill Puts One Over Neph
Team in Fine Style.

Tom Averill, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Averill of this city, is pitching
good ball, as will be seen from the fol-
lowing by an eyewitness to a game
played last Saturday at Mt. Pleasant
between Neph and the former place.
Averill was pitching for Mt. Pleasant
and at the end of the ninth the game
stood one to one. In the first half of
the tenth Mt. Pleasant scored one and
in the last half Averill got three men
on base and then struck three out in
a row, thus ending the game by a score
of two to one. Averill was picked up
amid cheers from the Mt. Pleasant
fans and carried from the diamond on
the shoulders of the enthusiastic
crowd. Tom has certainly won him-
self a home among the Sunsets fans,
says the gentleman who witnessed the
game.

CITY COUNCIL DOINGS

Conventions Granted Twenty-Fourth
Committee—Other Business.

City council met in regular business
session Tuesday night, all members
except Mayor Gunderson and Council-
man Wilson being present. E. R.
Horsley was chosen to preside. A lit-
tle later, however, Mayor Gunderson
arrived and presided for the remain-
der of the evening.
H. E. Lewis, N. A. Williams and
Henry Clark, acting in the capacity
of general committee for the Twenty-
Fourth of July celebration, were pre-
sent and had many favors and requests
to ask of council. It is the intention
of the committee to use a portion of
the main streets on which to have the
races and other games, and asked for
the privilege of roping certain blocks
and closing them to travel during the
program. Council was in a pleasant
mood and the request was readily
granted. Then the committee asked
that the city flag be placed on the
light pole; that the colored lights be
hung in festoons from the lamp posts,
all of which was granted. And be-
sides, they asked for a donation of
fifty dollars and got it. If the Twen-
ty-Fourth celebration is not "the big-
gest ever" it will be no fault of the
city dads.

Louis Lowenstein appeared before
the council and made a strong appeal
to have the water rate assessed ag-
ainst the Navy Hotel reduced. The
hotel is already favored with a special
rate, but the matter was referred to
the water committee to ascertain if
the request is merited, and if so, was
empowered to act.

Electrician Manson reported that
the work of installation of the steel
boiler settings was completed and
that the engine and boiler rooms were
now in a model condition.

City marshal was instructed to no-
tify all property owners to cut down
the weeds in front of their premises.
This includes cleaning up all vacant
lots.

Street Supervisor Pace was in-
structed to put the wagon bridge at the ex-
treme eastern limits of the city in
good repair at once.

Renewal liquor bonds and applica-
tions of the Mayor, Sixty-Six, Toppe
and White House bars were presented
and approved.

City Justice Lee made a report for
the six months ending June 30th,
showing fifty dollars in fines collect-
ed and four cases referred to the ju-
venile court, in which the city paid
\$23.48 costs.

City treasurer's report for June was
submitted and approved. The report
showed a balance in the treasury June
1st of \$241.27; cash receipts for the
month, \$2504.54; total receipts, \$2,
445.81; warrants paid during the
month, \$2254.45; leaving a cash bal-
ance on hand July 1st of \$1192.33.
The total claims allowed at this meet-
ing amounted to about \$2350.00.

WINS FIRST CRIMINAL CASE IN THE NEWEST COUNTY

Attorney E. E. Hoffmann of this
city and Hans Tuft of Monroe, re-
turned Sunday from a two week
visit at Duchesne, the county seat of
the newest county in the state, says
the Richfield Reeper. Attorney Hoff-
mann represented the defendant in
the first criminal case to be tried in
the new Duchesne county and the fact
that his client was acquitted gave him
just cause to feel good over his trip.
The case was tried before Judge A. R.
Morgan and a jury. Hoffmann saw
considerable of the new county while
on his trip and formed a very favor-
able impression of the people and the
country in general.

They Read of Values

Women who study the store adver-
tisements with an much interest and
intelligence as they devote to other
interesting things come to "know
values," to "sense" right buying op-
portunities.

DISTRICT COURT NOW ADJOURNED

Plant of the Defunct Eastern Utah Advocate
to Be Sold Under Mortgage Next
Wednesday, July 14th.

Judge Christensen adjourned dis-
trict court last evening, going from
here to Mant, where he has an im-
portant case set for hearing today. Mon-
day last was a holiday, but the balance
of the week was taken up with the
case of Karen Frankson (deceased),
incompetent. This was not finished,
but will be heard at Salt Lake City
on the 20th of August, as the attor-
neys for both parties concerned can
more conveniently be there. The sale
of the property known as the Eastern
Utah Advocate plant is fixed for Wed-
nesday, July 14th, next, at 2 o'clock
of the afternoon. Below is the order
of Judge Christensen in the case:

In the Seventh Judicial District
Court of the State of Utah, in and for
Carbon County: R. W. Crockett, trust-
ee, Plaintiff, vs. Fred L. Watrous and
Meda G. Watrous, his wife, Defend-
ants. Degree of Foreclosure and Or-
der of Sale.

This cause came on regularly to be
heard in open court on the 29th day
of June, A. D. 1915, F. E. Woods, Esq.,
appearing as attorney for the plain-
tiff, and none of the defendants ap-
pearing, either in person or by attor-
ney; the court having heard all the
evidence and proofs produced herein,
and duly considered the same, and be-
ing fully advised in the premises, and
it appearing therefrom to the satisfac-
tion of the court:

First. That the summons in said
action, together with a copy of the
complaint, thereto, has been duly
served on all the defendants, and that
all of the said defendants have been
duly and regularly summoned to ap-
pear under the plaintiff's complaint
herein; that the time within which
said defendants or either of them may
appear herein has expired, and that
all of said defendants have made de-
fault in that behalf, and that the de-
fault of each and all of said defend-
ants for not appearing and answering
under plaintiff's complaint has been
duly and regularly entered herein.

Second. That there is now due and
owing to the plaintiff, R. W. Crockett,
Trustee, from the defendants, Fred L.
Watrous and Meda G. Watrous, his
wife, upon the promissory notes set
forth and described in plaintiff's
complaint, the sum of \$12,546.21 prin-
cipal and interest, and the sum of
\$500.00 attorney's fees, and \$14.70
costs and disbursements herein, ag-
gregating the sum of \$13,556.91, and
that said defendants are personally
liable for the whole amount thereof;
that said aggregate amount is a valid
lien upon the personal property in
plaintiff's complaint and hereinafter
described, and is secured by the chat-
tel mortgage mentioned in said com-
plaint.

Third. That each and all of the terms
and conditions of said chattel mort-
gage have been broken by said de-
fendants, and that plaintiff is the law-
ful owner and holder of the promiss-
ory notes set forth in plaintiff's com-
plaint and of the said chattel mort-
gage, and that plaintiff is entitled to
have said chattel mortgage enforced
and foreclosed, and the personal prop-
erty hereinafter described sold in the
manner prescribed by law, and the
proceeds arising from such sale ap-
plied to and upon the payment of said
sum of money so due as aforesaid.

Fourth. That each and all of the plain-
tiff's complaint are true and correct.
Now, therefore, on motion of F. E.
Woods, Esq., attorney for the plain-
tiff, application therefor having been
made:

It is hereby ordered, adjudged and
decreed, that the plaintiff have judg-
ment against the defendants, Fred L.
Watrous and Meda G. Watrous, his
wife, on said notes and chattel mort-
gage for the sum of \$12,546.21 prin-
cipal and interest, for the sum of \$500
attorney's fees and for \$14.70 costs of
suit, making a total of \$13,556.91, and
that said defendants are personally
liable for the whole amount thereof,
and the same is a valid lien upon the
personal property in the complaint
and hereinafter described, and is se-
cured by the terms of said chattel
mortgage.

It is further ordered, adjudged and
decreed that all and singular the
mortgaged personal property mention-
ed in said complaint and hereinafter
described, or so much thereof as may
be sufficient to raise the amount due
to the plaintiff for the principal, in-
terest and attorney's fees, and costs
of this suit, and expenses of the sale,
be sold at public auction, by the sher-
iff of Carbon county, state of Utah,
at and in the room and building occu-
pied by the Price Run, on Main street,
or what is called Main street, in Price,
Carbon county, state of Utah; that
said sheriff give public notice of the
time and place of said sale according
to the course and practice of the court
and the law relative to sales of per-
sonal property under execution; that
plaintiff or any of the parties to this
suit may become purchasers at such
sale.

proceeds of said sale, retain his fees,
disbursements and commissions on
said sale, and pay Carl H. Marcum,
receiver, heretofore appointed in this
cause, the sum of \$14.70 costs of suit,
the sum of \$500.00 attorney's fees and
\$12,546.21, the amount so found due
as aforesaid, together with interest
thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per
annum from the date of this decree,
or so much thereof as the said pro-
ceeds of the sale will pay of the same.

That the defendants, their heirs and
personal representatives, be forever
barred and foreclosed of and from all
equity of redemption and claim of, in,
and to said mortgaged personal prop-
erty, from and after said sale.

And it is further adjudged and de-
creed, that if the money arising from
the said sale shall be insufficient to
pay the amount so found due the
plaintiff, as above stated, with inter-
est, attorney's fees, costs and ex-
penses of sale as aforesaid, the said
sheriff shall specify the amount of
such deficiency and balance due plain-
tiff in his return of sale, in order that
the said amount, after deducting all
expenses of the receivership herein,
and adding thereto any amount re-
ceived by said receiver, may be defini-
tely known.

The personal property directed to
be sold by this decree is situated in
Price, Carbon county, state of Utah,
in the building now occupied by the
Price Run, a newspaper, and is as
follows:

- One C No. 6 Walter Scott cylinder
press, including roller cores and at-
tachments.
- One Eclipse folder No. 1790
- One 4-H. P. Special Electric gam-
eline engine No. 85336, with gasoline
and water tanks and belting and pul-
leys.
- One 13x19 Challenge Gordon job
press No. 5445 with rollers and at-
tachments.
- One 3x12 Challenge Gordon job
press No. 4443 with rollers and at-
tachments.
- One Junior Mergenthaler Linotype
No. 249, electric motor and attach-
ments, including nine hundred and
forty-six pounds of linotype metal.
- One 24-inch foot power perforating
machine.
- One Boston wire stitcher.
- One 25-inch Challenge paper cut-
ter.
- One proof press.
- One lead cutter.
- One hand round hole perforator.
- One oil lamp and glue pot.
- One Bates numbering machine.
- Two Model 10 American press num-
bering machines.
- One Mustang mailing machine, with
nine mailing galleys.
- One 3-H. P. single phase electric
motor, No. 7843.
- One half-H. P. single phase electric
motor, No. 21115.
- One half-H. P. single phase elec-
tric motor, No. 21121.
- One quarter-H. P. single phase
electric motor, No. 24339.
- Two imposing stones and stands,
28x50 inches.
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28x50 inches.
- Two pairs six-column quarto news
chases.
- Four seven-column single chases.
- One cut cabinet of ten drawers.
- One mailing galley table.
- One galley dump.
- Two all brass single galleys.
- Two brass double galleys.
- Three brass bottom double galleys.
- Two brass job galleys.
- One job stone and stand, 28x50
inches.
- One case Write-Lite furniture.
- One case wood furniture.
- One Frost Kiler heating stove, No.
24.
- Fifty pounds 18 point body type in
one pair new cases.
- Fifty pounds 12 point body type in
one pair new cases.
- Thirty-five fonts ad and poster type
in cases.
- Six fonts wood type in cases.
- Five fonts script, 14, 18, 24, 26 and
48 point.
- One font 18 point Tiffany gothic.
- One font 24 point Tiffany gothic.
- Two fonts 6 point Engravers bold.
- Three fonts 12 point Engravers bold.
- One font 12 point Cheltenham light.
- One font 18 point Cheltenham light.
- One font each of 10, 12, 14, 18, 24,
30 and 36 point Italic Cheltenham.
- Twenty-five pound font typewriter
type (Smith-Premier).
- One font Cheltenham body type of
twenty-five pounds.
- Three fonts Hamburg Old Style.
- One font English Bold, 36 point.
- One font 36 point Old English text.
- Thirty-six fonts job type in cab-
inet.
- One 25-cass steel run flat top cab-
inet.
- Three double news stands.
- Two single news stands.
- Seventy-four assorted stand cases.

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